

Spartan Daily

Volume 76, Number 23

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Friday, February 27, 1981

Errors not recorded

Records office tries to clear up grades

by Jeff Davis

The Records Office has spent the better part of this semester trying to clear up grade errors made in report cards sent to some 200 to 400 students.

According to Jack Tuthill, associate director of records, because 31 instructors failed to turn

in their grade rosters in time, the grade recording process was rushed.

"There were errors made at every stage of the processing," Tuthill said.

In addition to the grade errors, some 2,200 grade reports were

mailed late because of the hurry-up processing.

Students who found errors on their grade reports are now showing up at the Records Office trying to set their permanent records straight.

Jerry Houseman, deputy director of admissions and records, said eventually all the grades will be corrected by the Records Office, whether or not the students clear them up themselves.

The total number of errors will never be known, because the Records Office "doesn't keep a record" of grade mistakes, Tuthill said.

"We handle it right there at the window, and that's the end of it," he said.

The Office of Admissions and Records is concerned that faculty members don't fully understand what goes into grade processing, Houseman said.

"If I can't take a vacation and you (as a student) can't take a vacation, then the instructors shouldn't take a vacation before student grades are in," Tuthill said.

To avoid problems of this nature in the future, the Admissions and Records Office is beginning an orientation program for faculty members, informing them of grade processing operations.

Houseman said he has contacted the chairmen of major departments on campus and "they are going to cooperate in the program."

"It's been a real bear," Tuthill concurred.

Nursing reduces GPA requirements; no longer impacted

by Richard de ve

The Nursing Department lowered its GPA standard this semester from 2.75 to 2.0.

The department had while it was on an "impacted" status, which means the program receives more applicants in the first month than it can accept.

"Our GPA requirements are now in line with the rest of the university, and we have finally gotten rid of the 'impaction' label," Department Chairwoman Fay Bower said.

The school has been impacted since 1969.

Although the school is no longer

impacted, the number of applicants still exceeds the number of students it can take, although the number of applicants does not exceed the enrollment limit during the first month.

Therefore, it will not be any easier for potential students to get into the program, Bower said.

Bower explained that at one time there were nine times as many students applying for admission into the school, which she called "the best in the state."

Maryann Minor, director of education and training at O'Connor Hospital in San Jose, said anyone who comes out of the SJSU nursing program is "highly valued."

New library requires structure's space

Building R to be leveled next week

by Barbara Wyman

Demolition of Building R, one of SJSU's oldest temporary buildings, has been set for next week.

Building R is next to the new library site and "We need the room to help us complete the library," said J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president at SJSU.

Evans said in the next two months interior fitting crews should start arriving to work on lighting and heating systems.

"They'll need room to park their trucks and to put equipment," he said.

When the construction is finished, the vacant lot will be "reverted to green open space," he said.

The demolition is part of a 5-year plan by the university to phase out all temporary structures.

Building R first came to SJSU as a gift from the city of San Jose in 1870. It was used as a State Normal School to provide training for future teachers.

Ken Watson, SJSU Instructional Resources Center technician, remembered attending grade school in the building 55 years ago. Watson said he remembered his music class and his homeroom, but "that's about it."

"That was a long time ago and all I know is we'd go into class and sit down," he said.

Richard Whitlock, associate dean of health professions at SJSU, laughed about the "low toilet seats" which were still in the building when he and the Undergraduate Studies were housed in the building in the 1970s.

"That was a pretty common joke around our department," he said.

Undergraduate Studies moved in 1979.

The Music Department made the building its home until 1953, when the present Music Building was built.

Music Professor Gus Lease said the temporary building was so badly infested with termites during the early '50s that it was often called "termite hall."

He remembered once when the

department head had leaned against the wall in his office and "practically fell all the way through."

In another incident, Lease said, a piano which was to be used for a recital was moved to the second floor but had to be moved again when one of its legs poked through the floor.

Associated Students later spent about five years in building R. The Student Representatives moved to the Student Union in 1969.

No record was available of

exactly how many campus groups the building has housed during its lifetime. But Administration of Justice, Journalism, Veteran Studies and Student Services all spent some time in the building.

Last summer, the building was evacuated and condemned. A study last year found the building did not meet present building standards in 14 ways.

The building's general condition is below state standards, according to the plan. Evans cited creaking

floors and walls as examples.

"And the roof leaks like crazy," he said.

Various doors, toilet facilities, drinking fountains and stairway handrails would have to be fixed if the building were to be used again.

A fire alarm system, an elevator, insulation, weather stripping and earthquake resistant building elements were also missing.

To bring the building up to

present standards would cost an estimated \$267,000, according to the study.

The exact date for the demolition will be set when a final contract is reached with the firm that will do the labor.

University Administrators should know by the beginning of the week how much the demolition will cost, according to Susan Lantow, facilities analyst for the associate executive vice president.

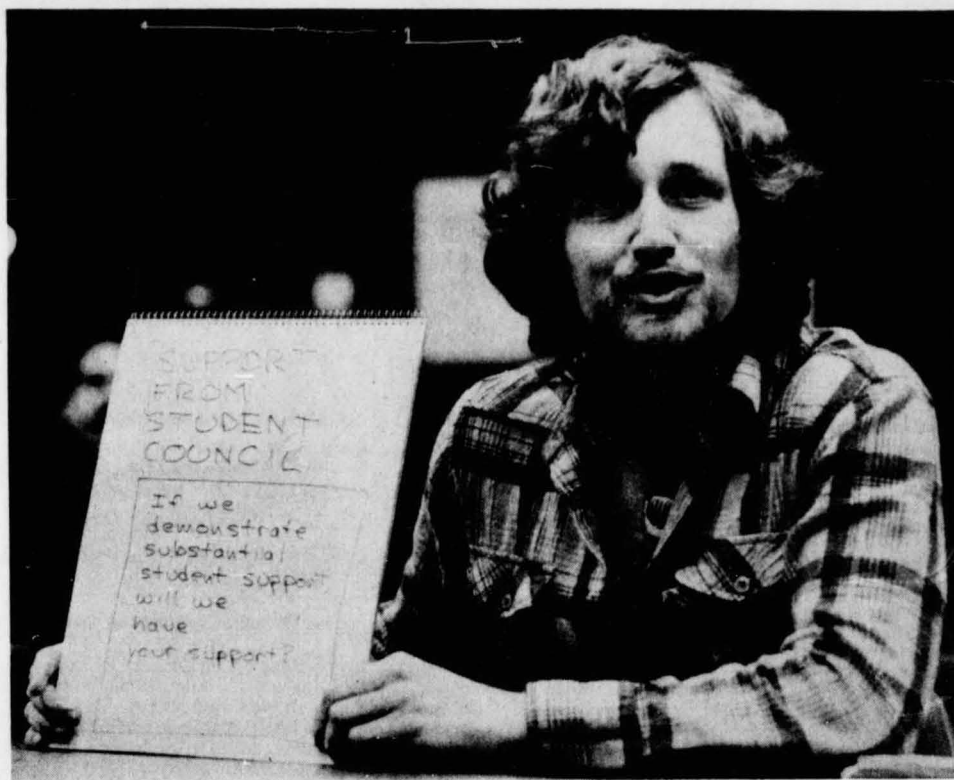


photo by Larry Brazil

Bill Shireman of UC-Berkeley asks the A.S. Board of Directors to support the formation of a public interest research group at SJSU. The group will advocate student rights and do political research and lobbying.

Student service group gets tentative OK by A.S. board

by Jeffrey R. Smith

Creation of a public interest research group to serve SJSU students was informally approved by the Associated Students board of directors at its meeting Wednesday.

The group would provide general student services such as a consumer hotline and help filling out tax forms. It would also watch out for student interests by doing political research, investigations

and lobbying, according to Bill Shireman, an employee of a public interest research group at UC-Berkeley.

Shireman said it would take at least \$30,000 to establish an efficient service at SJSU.

Board member Jim Rowen suggested Shireman attempt to get the research group recognized by the office of Student Programs and Services as a student organization,

so the group could request money through A.S. special allocations this year.

However, board member Ranjan Charan said he didn't want the group to apply for \$30,000 to \$40,000 from the special allocations committee.

The special allocations general fund balance for the rest of the semester now stands at \$25,509.

Shireman told the board there are nine groups of this type on California university campuses and 170 nationwide.

The groups are non-partisan with policy directed by students, professionally staffed and funded by an optional student fee collected with registration fees.

Shireman said his immediate plans are to start gathering signatures in support of the project next week and to get the project proposal on this year's student ballot.

Because A.S. elections will be held March 30-31, Shireman said he faces a tight timetable. He hopes to gather signatures from at least 25 percent of the student body.

Charan said an optional student fee is the best way to raise money for the group.

At UC-Berkeley, students check on their registration form whether they want to pay the regular \$255 fee per quarter or the regular fee plus \$2 for the public service interest group.

Shireman said 25 to 35 percent of Berkeley students choose to pay the fee and he expects no fewer than 20 percent of SJSU students would choose to pay \$3 per semester for the group.

Shireman said it would be useless to try to fund the group through the A.S. revenue-sharing procedure instituted this year which allows students to designate \$2 of their yearly \$20 A.S. activity fee to the campus group of their choice.

Because less than 10 percent of students usually vote in A.S. elections, only about \$3,000 of revenue-sharing money would be created, which is "not enough" to fund the program, according to Shireman.

Two service programs which would be set up immediately by the proposed SJSU group are a consumer hotline and a renter assistance program.

Shireman said the Berkeley office of the group saved students \$450,000 by simply informing fraternity and sorority members and other student renters that they were eligible for the state rebate of \$60 paid to all renters who apply.

The Berkeley group's budget is \$45,000, so it saved students 10 times that amount, according to Shireman.

He said the Berkeley group has done research and investigations on bottle deposit legislation, the Coors boycott, the non-profit nature of the Educational Testing Service, university investments, a possible monopoly of the beer industry and a tenant survey.

-see SERVICE GROUP page 8



photo by Don Smith

Building R, part of the campus since 1870, will be torn down next week. The demolition is part of a five-year plan to raze all

temporary buildings on campus. The open space will be used by construction crews working on the new library.

Housing Office struck again with a 'wrongheaded decision



Jeffrey R. Smith
Staff Writer

The Housing Office has struck again.

Led by venerable Housing Director Cordell Koland, the office has decided to restrict the windows on the first floor of the six brick dormitories so that they open no more than six to eight inches.

The decision, which affects approximately 390 residents, is another in a long line of moves which have been taken recently to increase the safety of the dormitories.

However, unlike other safety measures, such as the creation of a residence hall security patrol, an increase in the number of resident advisers and renewed vigilance in locking doors, the restriction of the windows is a wrongheaded and unneeded action which will cause more discomfort than security benefit.

The window restriction is also a slap in the face of safety-minded residents because residents were not asked for their input on the decision and were informed of it less than a week before the work was actually done.

Like last semester's decision to require dorm residents to pay a mandatory \$30-plus telephone installation charge in the interest of "safety," this decision was made by the ivory-tower hierarchy of the Housing Office as if students have no rights at all. And it seems they don't.

The window decision is not so seriously injurious to first-floor students that Koland should be hanged in effigy or that a screaming mob should attack his office, although dorm rooms already have such bad ventilation that they seem like a cross between a sauna bath and a prison cell in hot weather.

The disturbing aspect of the decision is the Housing Office's continuing insistence on making decisions without residents' input and, thus, in complete ignorance of the feelings of the persons who will be affected.

In response to this lack of representation, interested students last semester created the Residence Hall Community Council to voice student concerns on housing matters.

The council was ignored in the decision-making process on the windows, so it is obvious that the opinions

of the council will carry little or no weight with Koland and the other higher-ups.

Other decisions have been made which students have had no recourse to try to change, such as the substantial increase in dorm fees enacted last year.

In fairness to the Housing Office, many of its recent measures have resulted in safer living conditions and increased confidence on the part of residents.

However, the fallacy of not soliciting student input on security decisions has been exposed by the misguided move to restrict the windows.

The decision was made partly in response to a break-in on the first floor of Moulder Hall last semester.

Allison Appleby, whose room was broken into through the open window, said that other residents should not have

We can only hope the attitude will not continue and the tenant-landlord relations will not be further strained.

to pay for her and her roommate's mistake in not closing the window.

With a lengthy waiting list for dormitory rooms, the Housing Office can apparently afford to tell frustrated and dissatisfied students to put up or shut up.

We can only hope that this attitude will not continue and that tenant-landlord relations in the dorms will not be strained further.

The first-floor residents of Moulder Hall, of which I am one, have presented a petition to the housing office outlining a number of grievances over the window restrictions and urging Koland to reverse his decision.

The petition was signed by all first-floor residents who were aware of it, including the resident adviser and the hall director, who did not know of the window decision until a few days before the work was done.

We have heard rumors that Koland is willing to make the window restrictions optional but we are still awaiting his final decision.

Hopefully the controversy over the window restriction will make the Housing Office realize that secret decisions are bad decisions, and that students will fight vigorously against any "security" decision which they feel infringes on their comfort and their rights as tenants.



letters

Free speech not for everyone

Editor:

I don't believe in absolute freedoms. Billy Thomas, your staff writer, in his Friday article on free speech, wants us to think he does.

He holds up the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade and Pan Africanists as examples of groups that provide different perspectives and alternatives to America's problems. Well, the Ku Klux Klan and other radical groups also "provide different perspectives and alternatives to America's problems." I don't hear him saying we should allow them as much free speech as we allow others.

Why not? Does he believe in free speech or just in free speech for his chosen ones? He didn't mention other groups like the Moonies, Moral Majorities or middle of the road ones.

Either we have free speech for everybody, or we set limitations on it to which everyone must obey. If you only uphold total free speech for communists and racists, it's a freedom for the elite.

No one is shutting up the Pan Africanists. The RCYB will be vocal no matter what you do. If Billy Thomas were honest, he would see a greater need for free speech in the cases of the right and the middle-of-the-road groups.

I am honest. I don't believe in "free speech" for the Klan or for the

communists. They have nothing constructive to offer and do not themselves allow other opinions to be expressed. But I am for free speech, that doesn't encourage class war, race war or any other kind of war for groups between the extremes.

Larry N. Thompson
English
sophomore

Board deserves conventions

Editor:

The issue of Associated Students representatives using student funds to attend conventions is a perennial controversy, and the Daily was correct in reporting it in Stacey Stevens' article on the program board's trip to Texas. Maybe not important enough for one story with a four-column headline, but perhaps it was a slow news day.

It is also an issue that will never be resolved. There are always conventions, and if the A.S. Programs Board wants to go, they'll go.

What was wrong about the Daily article was the reason for going to these conventions. It's never to book acts. After all, they didn't have to go to Texas to see the acts listed—Beatlemania! played in town this month, the Toons are a Bay Area act, Dr. Demento is on the radio every week and Gallagher can be seen currently on TV's Home Box

Office.

The board members may say they go to Texas to find talent, but anyone who examines where the program board gets its acts from will find conventions a rare source.

It's more of a career exploration for most of the board. At conventions, they look agents in the eye, talk to fellow college bookers and evaluate whether to go into the booking field professionally. Several former program board members now work for Bill Graham and other agencies.

And who's to deny them that learning experience? Most of them work for nothing with the only rewards being able to shake Jane Fonda's hand before a lecture, seeing 1,000 students crowd the amphitheater for a rock show or getting a free trip to Texas.

Steve Hastings
Journalism
senior

Thank Ford as well as Carter

Editor:

I am writing in response to Russ Fung's opinion piece about the Carter presidency. The opinion was published in the Feb. 24 Daily.

I must agree with Mr. Fung that Mr. Carter is a decent and sincere man with a strong family background, but as far as what happened during Mr. Carter's presidency, I must disagree.

Mr. Fung gives credit to President Carter for restoring relations with the People's Republic of China. What he failed to mention is that relations could have never been established if not for former President Richard Nixon paying the way by visiting China, during his term.

He also criticizes former President Gerald Ford about the Poland issue. Mr. Ford said "The Polish people are free in their hearts." The Polish people are now exhibiting their quest for freedom.

Mr. Fung also failed to mention that President Carter came into office at a calm time. Inflation was 4.8 percent in January of 1977 and not 12 percent in January of 1981. Interest rates were about 6 percent in 1977 and not 19 percent as in January of 1981.

Mr. Carter weakened us in an economical and defensive way. He also allowed the United States to become the scape-goat for all the world's ills.

I think instead of thanking Jimmy Carter for an un-well job

done we should thank Gerald Ford for his work in healing up the wounds of the nation in a most difficult time.

Michael A. Koneczal
Broadcasting
junior

Restitution: solution to jail problem

Editor:

In reference to your Feb. 23 article, "Solution needed to ease jail overcrowding," the solution is very easy.

Restitution is the answer. For property crime (stealing or damaging one's property), which constitutes 85 percent of all crime in California, the criminal is immediately released after making restitution to the victim for the property and to the prison for his story.

This is a genuinely "self-determinative" sentence.

Restitution is where the criminal must restore the victim's damages.

This solution has helped overcrowding in England, Holland, France, Belgium and even in Pennsylvania and Illinois in the United States.

A system of restitution in the United States would reduce taxes by 20 percent. Restitution is a part of the Libertarian Party platform.

Santa Clara County should wake up and see this idea and use it—it has been around as long as the Bible has, (Exodus 22:3).

Anna L. Justi
Speech Communication
freshman

Are students represented?

Editor:

In the past, the San Jose "Peace" Center and our own student government have readily condemned any involvement of our country in the affairs of another country, as though we're on an island that no other country can affect.

Last semester, this included a resolution on El Salvador which condemned all aid sent to that country. But no resolution has been passed as far as I can tell which condemns the arms shipments sent

to El Salvador from the USSR, Cuba and Nicaragua.

Does the student government really represent the students of this campus, the vast majority of which are Americans, or do they represent the governments of the USSR, Cuba and Nicaragua?

When will the Peace Center and the student government get their

heads out of where they are and condemn the real culprits for their military involvement in other countries' affairs? It's okay to be liberal, but I think being pro-communist is a little too extreme.

Richard Thatcher
Business
sophomore

Daily Policy

The policy of the *Spartan Daily* regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the *Spartan Daily* staff is as follows:

Letters

• Letters should be submitted to the *Spartan Daily* office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the *Spartan Daily*, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

• All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number.

Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

• The *Spartan Daily* reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Opinion

• The intent of the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

• Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

Spartan Daily

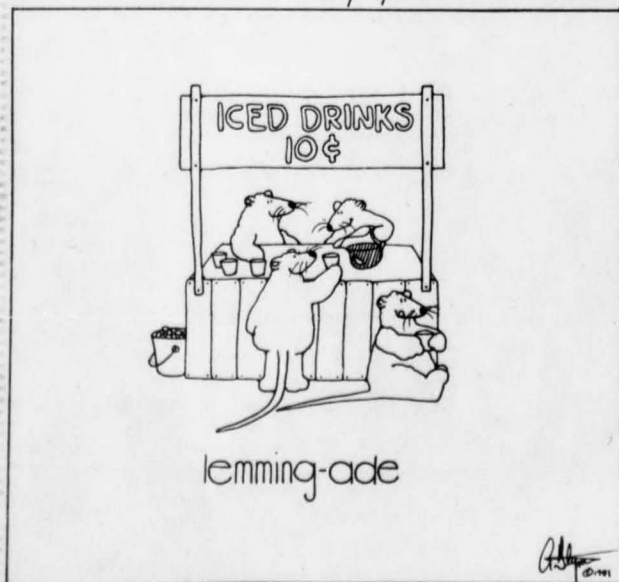
Editor	Wayne Norton
Advertising Manager	Chris Rose
City Editor	Stephen D. Stroth
News Editor	Mary Washburn-Higgins
Associate News Editor	Judy Larson
Special Pages Editor	Mary Apanasewicz
Layout Editor	David Jacob
Opinion Editor	Holly Allen
Sports Editor	Jerry McDonald
Associate Sports Editor	Steve Relova
Feature Editor	Tom Mays
Entertainment Editor	Nancy Young
Photo Editor	Sal Bromberger
Chief Photographer	Tom Surges
Retail Ad Manager	Laura Larson
Business Manager	Judy Murrey
Art Director	Lisa Astor
Special Projects Manager	Kevin Lucido
National Ad Manager	Mitch Fleischman

Editorial Staff
Bruce Buckland, Ted Catanesi, Jeff Davis, Rich de Give, Cyndee Fontana, Russ Fung, Nancy Gibson, Doug Kelley, John McNicholas, Greg Robertson, Rich Robinson, Jeff Smith, Arlene Stenger, Stacey Stevens, David Saracco, Eric Strahl, Billy Thomas, Tim Truax, Stephanie Villegas, Barbara Wyman.

Advertising Staff
Liz Benetua, Brenda Bennet, Marc Calvanico, Lori Castor, Wendy Chul, Craig Henderson, Max Huckins, Scott Hymas, Suzanne Iida, Karen Jang, Loraine McCormick, Tony Maglaya, Gina Milani, Femi Osikominu, Noelle Pikel, Laura Rafferty, Kathleen Reilly, Mark Reynolds, Dirk Rinker, Rose Salgado, Laura Sanders, Tricia Sanders, Constance Shawley, Claire Short, Eric Stouffer, Lucy Trevino, Edward Ventura, Robert Ward, Pam Williams.

Photography Staff
Bill Andrews, Pamm Blackwell, Mimi Bol, Larry Brazil, Linda Colburn, Brenda Flowers, Carl Jacob, Steve Maddix, Tom Mestaz, Norma Minjares, Steve Relova, Don Smith, Ted Thurgate.

the lowest form of humor amy flynn & scott bradshaw



Theatre department to open new drama season tonight

by Eric Strahl

The Theatre Arts Department will begin its spring drama season tonight with "The Servant of Two Masters" at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

The play will continue on Saturday at 2:30 and next Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

The production is the first of three this semester, with "Black Bart" in late March and "King Lear" in

May.

Tickets for "The Servant of Two Masters" are \$1.50 and \$2 for students, depending on the day, and \$3 or \$4 for general admission.

According to Prof. Susan Hargrave, director of the play, the 2 hour and 15 minute presentation is a comedy about traveling actors during the 17th and 18th centuries.

Plays during that time were totally improvised by the actors, Hargrave said, and this is the basis for the show.

The story follows a girl who is about to be engaged but who loves another man, whom she is trying to find. Her lover is actually dead and the lover's sister appears dressed as her brother, complicating matters.

From there the play takes off into a slapstick comedy with fathers and servants only making matters worse when they try to help.

"The play is entirely

student designed," Hargrave said. "They really worked together well."

The actors will make all their own stage changes, Hargrave said, adding a feeling of improvisation to the show.

Tomorrow night's actors have made up their own script based on the story, Hargrave said.

"I wanted to recreate that feeling about making it up on the spot," she said.

"It's very physically oriented," Hargrave explained. "There's not a lot of verbal wit."



photo by Norma Minjares

Daniel D. Measles (left) and Robert M. Solis rehearse a scene from SJSU's first drama production, an improvisational comedy called "The Servant of Two Masters."

Night student poll also funded

A.S. gives Greeks \$3,604

by Jeffrey R. Smith

Funding of \$3,604 for Greek Week festivities was approved by the Associated Students board of directors at its Wednesday meeting.

The board also approved allocations of \$1,200 to conduct a night student survey co-sponsored by A.S. and Student Programs

and Services, and \$499 for the SJSU Linguistics Association to host guest speakers.

Greek Week is co-sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the SJSU sorority Panhellenic. The objective of the celebration, to be held March 30 to April 3, is to inform students about SJSU Greek-letter organizations.

The major activities to be held during Greek Week are a free talent show, a toga party, a "Western Saloon Party," and a formal ball.

Greek Week committee member Mike Howell told the board that the Greek Week sponsors have been required to post a damage bond of \$500 to \$1,000 by Student Union Director Ron Barrett because beer and wine will be served in the Student Union at the formal dance.

The western saloon party had originally been planned to be held more than two miles away from campus which would have

violated a stipulation in the A.S. budget.

According to Howell, the party will now be held at the Theta Chi fraternity house one block from campus.

Some board members had been worried about A.S. liability for injuries occurring at off-campus activities.

Of the \$1,200 allocated for the survey of night students, \$700 will be used to pay work-study and/or student assistant employees to distribute the surveys from March 9 to 13, and \$500 will pay for the A.S. share in the printing

costs of the survey forms.

The survey is aimed at gaining demographic information concerning night students and assessing their needs.

Survey coordinators Sharon O'Connor of the board of directors and Phyllis Sutphen of the Re-Entry Advisory Program predicted that most night students will be graduate students, over 30, employed full-time and taking less than 12 units.

"Evening students pay full student services fees," Sutphen said.

"Little is extended to

them in return in comparison with daytime students."

Sutphen said Testing Office Director Prof. Mara Southern has agreed to process the survey results by computer.

Robert Sasseen, acting academic vice president will send a letter to deans and department heads directing them to tell teachers to cooperate with the survey, according to Sutphen.

Survey takers will interrupt classes for five to 10 minutes during the week of the survey.

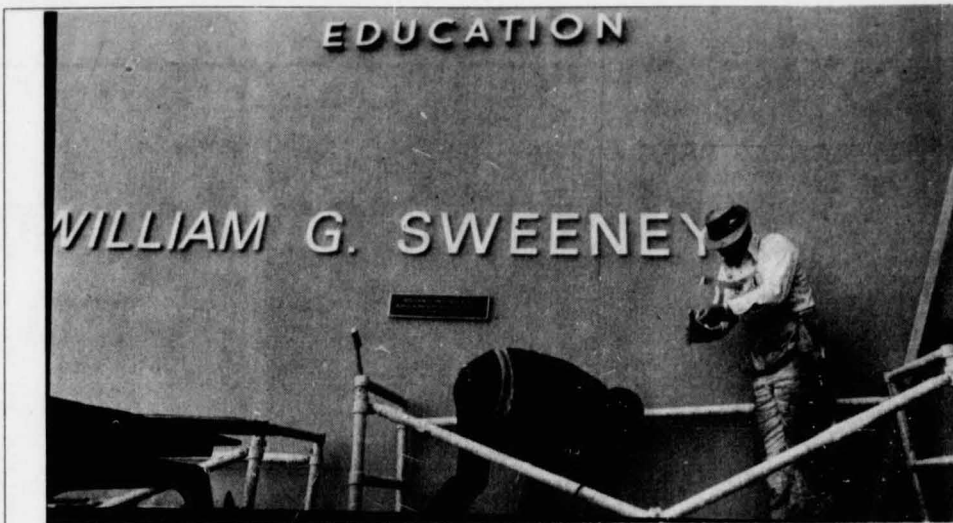


photo by Linda Colburn

THE NAME GOES ON -- The old Education Building at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos gets a new name from Bill Leonard and Don Downing. Work was completed last week.

Bill will change state college system name

by Russ Fung

A request by the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees to change its name is being sponsored by Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, D-Los Angeles.

If passed by the Legislature, Assembly Bill 600 would drop the phrase "and Colleges" and the system would be known as California State Universities.

"It will tend to help graduate students by creating a closer identification with California State Universities as the place that conferred their degrees," Charles Davis, public affairs officer for the CSUC trustees, said.

"It will quite possibly help in job searches outside

California and perhaps within the state."

The decision to change the systemwide name was approved by the board at its January meeting.

A similar attempt to shorten the name failed in 1975 in the legislature, according to Paula Perich, assistant director of the office of governmental affairs, in the chancellor's office.

Assemblywoman Hughes agreed to sponsor the proposal after being asked by Jim Jensen, the director of the Office of Governmental Affairs, on behalf of the trustees, Hughes' legislative assistant Joseph Hewlen said.

Hewlen said the bill's

aim is to give more recognition to the system and that this would put it on par with other state universities.

Perich said because the current proposal will not have a "sizeable financial impact," it stands a greater chance of approval.

"There's nothing more earthshattering ... the feeling was that there was a chance of passage this year," Perich said.

"Obviously the big no-no in the legislature this year are money bills. This does not have a financial impact and because there is precedence in other states."

The precedence, Perich said, includes the

current arrangement involving such institutions as the University of Michigan and the state university of Michigan.

"Our understanding is that it will aid in faculty recruitment and added prestige in terms of graduates and alumni," he said.

Of the 19 CSUC campuses, three will not be included in the name

change until they meet certain criteria, Hewlen said.

These are the CSUC campuses at Bakersfield, San Bernardino and Stanislaus.

Before a change can occur in the phrasing, California State College, they will have to meet requirements involving the total number of students, size of the graduate

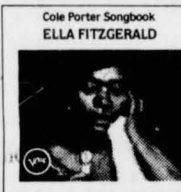
programs, number of fields represented in the bachelors and masters program, quality of faculty and the number of agencies recognizing the school, Hewlen said.

The bill will then go on to the state senate.

Hewlen predicted the bill would pass because its low cost, estimated at under \$25,000, makes it non-controversial.

Put some Verve in your life

SALE 6.99



ELLA FITZGERALD



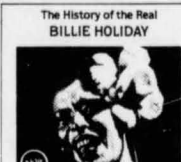
CHARLIE PARKER



BILLIE HOLIDAY



LESTER YOUNG



BUD POWELL



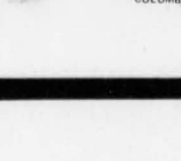
STAN GETZ



OSCAR PETERSON



DIZZY GILLESPIE



JOHN COLTRANE

Put a little pizzazz in your life: the classics of jazz on Verve and Emarcy. Some of the greatest jazz recordings of the century are to be found here, and all of them—the entire Verve and Emarcy catalogues—are on sale now at Tower. 2LP sets are 6.99 each, LP or tape (9.98 list). Single issues are 5.99 (7.98 list). Forget this rock-and-roll stuff and let's get with it.

VERVE 2LP SETS 6.99 LP/TAPE (9.98 LIST)

ELLA FITZGERALD Ella & Louis (Armstrong) Porgy & Bess (w/L. Armstrong) The Cole Porter Songbook The Rodgers & Hart Songbook The Gershwin Songbook The Ellington Songbook

BILLIE HOLIDAY History of the Real Billie Holiday The First Verve Sessions Stormy Blues All Or Nothing At All

OSCAR PETERSON The Peterson Collection Return Engagement

BEN WEBSTER Soulville Ballads Tenor Giants (w/Coleman Hawkins)

COUNT BASIE 16 Men Swingin' Mean To Me Jazz Giants '56 (w/Roy Eldridge) Lester Swings Pres & Teddy & Oscar

WES MONTGOMERY Return Engagement Small Group Recordings

CHARLIE PARKER The Verve Years: 1948-50 1950-51 1952-54

The Charlie Parker Sides DIZZY GILLESPIE The Rollins/Stitt Sessions Diz & Getz Diz & Roy (Eldridge)

BUD POWELL The Genius Of Bud Powell BILL EVANS Trio & Duo

STAN GETZ The Corea/Evans Sessions Diz & Getz Focus

J.A.T.P. Bird & Pres: The '46 Concerts ROY ELDRIDGE Diz & Roy Jazz Giants '56 (w/Lester Young) Dale's Wall

JOHNNY HODGES The Smooth One

MODERN JAZZ SEXTET Dizzy Meets Sonny GERRY MULLIGAN Mulligan & Getz & Desmond ANITA O'DAY Big Band Sessions

VARIOUS Jazz At The Philharmonic Masters of Modern Piano Afro-Cuban Jazz

VERVE JAZZ 5.99 LP/TAPE (7.98 LIST)

ELLA FITZGERALD Live In Berlin At Cote d'Azur (w/Duke Ellington)

STAN GETZ Jazz Samba (w/Byrd) Getz & J.J. Gilberto Getz Au Go Go (w/A. Gilberto)

GENE KRUPA/BUDDY RICH Original Drum Battle

COUNT BASIE Swings & Songs OSCAR PETERSON TRIO Night Train We Get Requests

A.C. JOBIM Desafinado WES MONTGOMERY Bumpin' The Best Of

BILL EVANS Alone

TONY SCOTT Music For Zen Meditation

EMARCY 2LP SETS 6.99 LP/TAPE (9.98 LIST)

DINAH WASHINGTON The Jazz Sides

BUDDY RICH Both Sides OSCAR PETERSON Trio In Transition

MAYNARD FERGUSON Stratospheric SARAH VAUGHAN Recorded Live

OPEN 9AM TO MIDNIGHT • 365 DAYS A YEAR

TOWER RECORDS

San Francisco Berkeley Concord

COLUMBUS & BAY 2510 DURANT NEAR TELEGRAPH 1280 WILLOW PASS RD OPPOSITE THE WILLOWS

Mtn View Campbell

EL CAMINO AT SAN ANTONIO ROAD 1900 SOUTH BASCOM AT THE PRUNERYARD

PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE

"...six of the most extraordinary people now performing."

-Arlene Croce, New Yorker

Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts

Tickets are available at the A.S. Business Office

\$9 orchestra \$7 balcony

Student ID Required

FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

FRIDAY FLICKS DOUBLE FEATURE

RICHARD PRYOR RICHARD PRYOR

Filmed LIVE IN CONCERT

WARNING: This Picture Contains Harsh and Very Vulgar Language And May Be Considered Shocking And Offensive. No Explicit Sex Or Violence Is Shown.

UNCENSORED

TODAY

-and- Gene Wilder Zero Mostel in Mel Brooks' "THE PRODUCERS"

Showtimes: "Richard Pryor" at 8 and 11 pm; "The Producers" at 9:30 pm Both shows for \$1.50 Morris Dailey Auditorium

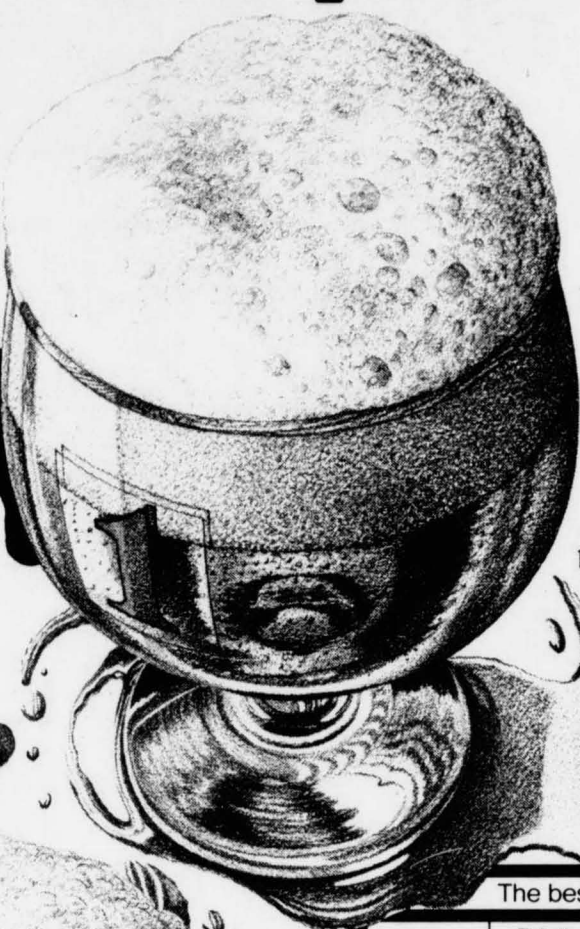
FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Very few beer drinkers can pass this test. Can you?

If you can taste which beer is which, you know beer every which way.



Three major premium beers have three different tastes. But if you can taste that Bud is Bud, Miller is Miller, and Schlitz is Schlitz—blindfolded—you are probably in the top 10% of expert beer tasters. Like to test your taste? Then, on with your blindfold.



The Master Brewer decides.

The Master Brewer determines how a beer will taste. Brewers are constantly adjusting, experimenting, improving their beers. For example, Schlitz. Three years ago a Master Brewer came over to head up Schlitz. For 40 years Frank Sellinger had brewed some of the best beers in America.

And he came to Schlitz to make his best beer ever.



The best beer is #

	Refreshing	Faintly sweet	Full bodied	Smooth	Mellow	Mild	Full flavored
10							
9							
8							
7							
6							
5							
4							
3							
2							
1							

Flat Too bitter Watery Biting Too strong Overly carbonated Bland

Place beers' numbers on each scale from 1 to 10.

Beer #1 is _____

Beer #2 is _____

Beer #3 is _____

The perfect beer is the beer that tastes perfect—to you.

Have a friend pour all three beers into identical glasses and label them 1, 2 and 3. Now you taste and identify each beer. Whether you guess all three brands right, or all three wrong, you'll know which tastes best to you. Don't be surprised if it's not your brand. To get a better picture of each beer's taste, rate its flavor characteristics from 1 to 10 on the scale at the right.

What makes beers taste different?

Hops are a major factor. Too much hops can make a beer bitter. Too little leaves it bland. Barley malt is important, too. It gives a beer "body" and adds a mellowness. The balance of the two is what makes a beer taste smooth.

The last word is yours.

To Frank's taste, today's Schlitz is the smoothest beer you can buy. But taste for yourself. Your decision is what counts.



Today's Schlitz.
Go for it!

Overconfidence a worry for SJSU matmen

by Jerry McDonald
Sports Editor

Virtually all season, Spartan wrestling coach T.J. Kerr has known the nature of his opponent, and had little trouble conquering it.

The Spartans have run up an overall record of 20-2-1 and have soundly beaten all five of their PCAA opponents.

Now, in the PCAA Tournament, those same five opponents will surface again. None have come close to beating SJSU in a dual meet. Their hope lies with a sixth opponent facing the Spartans tonight in Fullerton.

The sixth opponent is overconfidence, and Kerr is more concerned about that opposition than the PCAA-type.

"I've got some apprehension about whether the guys are going to say, 'Well, we've had a great season,' and not give the extra push that's needed at the end," Kerr said.

Certainly that extra push has not been lacking in recent years. The Spartans have won six of the last eight PCAA titles.

If SJSU overcomes the problem of overconfidence, its next battle could be with its own health. The flu has weakened 190-pounder Jerry Morrison and 177-pounder David Brouhard.

"This usually happens every year. This school usually gets an epidemic, and since the wrestlers all practice together, if one of them gets it, it spreads around," Kerr said.

In past years, Kerr has gone into the PCAA's with

the main emphasis on winning the tournament. This season, however, he wants more. He wants to beat it over the head and carry it all the way to the NCAA Championships in Princeton, N.J.

The 10 individual champs from the weight divisions all automatically qualify for the NCAA's, which take place March 12-14, plus one wild card participant, a runner-up who wrestled well. The PCAA coaches decide the runner-up.

Kerr figures he needs six champions to do well at NCAA's, since he doubts the wild card would come from SJSU.

"Anytime a team dominates a conference like we have, they aren't going to pick one of them for the wild card selection, even if one of our aces (Eddie Baza, Brouhard, or Reggie Thompson) stumbles," Kerr said.

Here is a rundown of the tournament:

118-SJSU's Albert Perez will put a 25-4 record on the line and try to prevent PCAA history from being made.

Perez will be attempting to derail Utah State's Tracy Moore, who is trying to become the first wrestler in PCAA history to win four league championships.

Moore lost some matches early due to injury, but has come on to be ranked seventh in the nation.

126-Here the loss of Wayne Jones stings. The Spartan 126-pounder was the class of the division

until a pair of badly pulled hamstring muscles ended his season with a 19-4 record.

David Barnes hopes to take Jones' place for SJSU

and come up with a needed championship.

134-Eddie Baza has been stellar all season, running up a 33-4 record for the Spartans. He will be

looking for his third consecutive PCAA title. Baza has already beaten his toughest competition, Portland State's Rick Anderle (21-4-2), twice this

season. 142-SJSU's Jay Slivkoff hopes to pull off an upset of the favorite, Portland State's Rick McReynolds (23-7-3), the defending

champion. Slivkoff carries a 21-15 record into the match and has lost to McReynolds this year.

150-This is the last chance for Spartan Reggie Thompson, an ultra-talented wrestler, to get a shot at the nationals.

The winningest SJSU wrestler at 35-6, the only competition should come from Portland State's Charlie Lucas (28-8).

158-The Spartans Dennis Shea (16-13-1) will have to come up with the finest effort of his career to come out on top of Portland State's Kevin Benson (26-1). Benson owns a win over SJSU's star 177 pounder Brouhard.

167-An injury to Andy Tsarnas makes Randy Davis the SJSU participant in this weight classification. Another Portland State wrestler, Scott Mansur (25-5) looks to be the favorite in this class.

177-Despite the flu, Brouhard (27-4) would shock virtually all wrestling observers if he didn't win. Brouhard won PCAA titles at 167 and 177, and this is his last chance for All-America honors.

190-SJSU's Jerry Morrison is the defending champ in this class, winning the title last season as a freshman. Morrison's 27-8-1 record should make him the favorite, although Utah State freshman John Schebler (21-9-2) could provide trouble.

Hwt.-SJSU football noseguard Casey Gulliford won this title last season but didn't wrestle this season, so the task for defending the heavyweight crown in SJSU's honor falls to Guy Heath (20-8-3).

Heath's toughest opponent could be another football player, Utah State's J.L. Coon (18-5-1), another nose tackle.

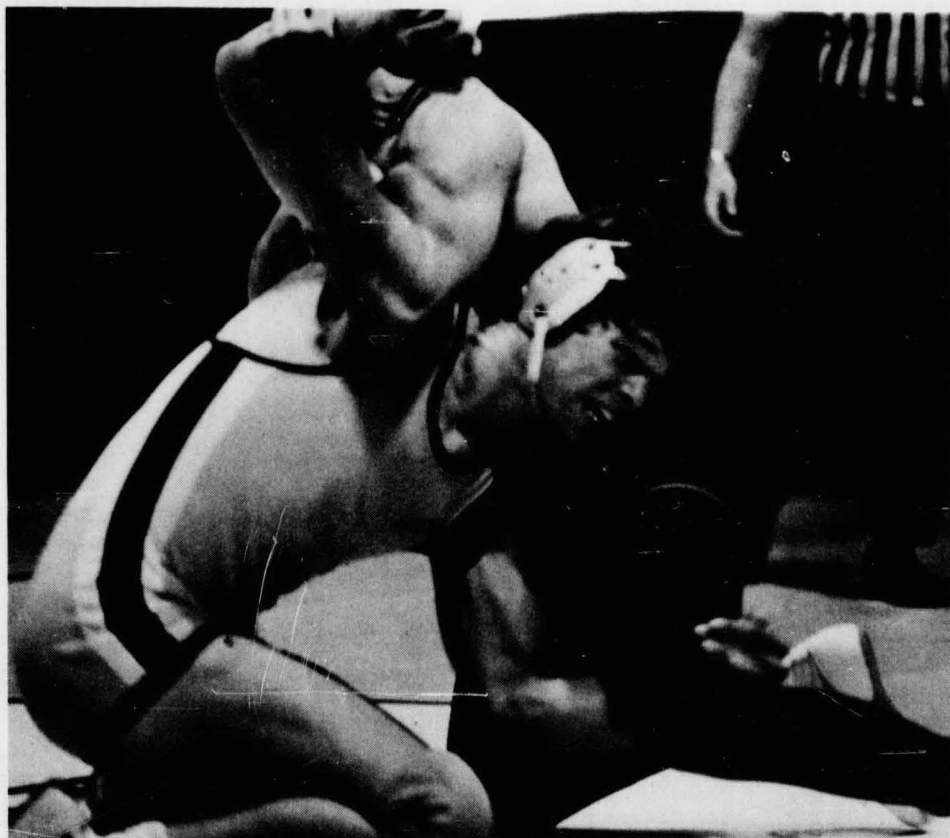


photo by Norma Minjares

SJSU 190-pound wrestler Jerry Morrison (light jersey), takes a record of 27-8-1 into tonight's PCAA Tournament in Fullerton. Morrison won his division last year as a freshman.

Men's squad lacks experience

It's 'wait and see' for Hubbel

by Steve Relova
Associate Sports Editor

It's going to be a season of "wait and see" for the inexperienced SJSU men's tennis team, according to their new coach John Hubbel.

Hubbel, a 25-year-old Berkeley graduate, took over his first coaching job at SJSU last May, when former Spartan tennis coach Butch Krikorian retired after 24 years of coaching.

"I'm going to have to play it by ear," Hubbel said of the upcoming season. "Myself being new, I'm going to have to learn about the other team's players as we go along."

The most experienced tennis player on the Spartan team this year is their No. 1 player, Rich Carlson, who played last year as a freshman. Seven of the 10 players on this year's team are freshmen and sophomores.

"We've got the base for an excellent team for the next two years," Hubbel said. "As for this year, we're going to surprise a lot of teams that never heard of our guys before."

Hubbel claims that the reason why the team's nucleus is so young is because his appointment as coach in May made it impossible for him to do anything in the way of recruiting.

Another obstacle that the Spartans will have to overcome this year is the early season injury to their

"sleeper," freshman Brett Dickson.

"Brett, our No. 2

player, had to retire against Griffin of Stanford at the NorCal In-

tercollegiate, with a bad back," Hubbel said.

Dickson was unable to compete in their first match last Wednesday against the University of San Diego, which is ranked 14th in the nation.

The Spartans battled in the wind and rain, only to lose four matches to five to a tough Aztec team.

"It was a good match," said Hubbel. "I thought our performance was pretty good for our first match."

Rich Carlson lost to Aztec All-American Scott Lipton in straight sets 3-6, 4-6.

Ken Bryson stepped up to the Spartan No. 2 spot, due to the injury to Dickson, and also lost in straight sets 2-6, 0-6.

A loss by John Saviano made it three straight wins for the Aztecs by dropping his sets 4-6, 1-6.

"We won all the close matches and our lower matches," Hubbel said. "That's usually a sign of good depth."

Mark Nicholson turned the tide by taking the first Spartan win in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Jeff Everist beat Pat Rost in a close match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Dave Cowan made it three in a row for the Spartans by downing Eric Steinbroner in three sets 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The Spartans lost the first two of the three double matches but came back to win the final match.

Everest, taking Nicholson lost in straight Dickson's place, and sets 5-7, 4-6.

SJSU faces Fresno nine for three games

When the SJSU basketball team leaves Fresno, the Spartan baseball team will move in for a three-game series against Stanford, Pompa with Fresno State for first place in the Northern California Baseball Association.

The Bulldogs are 7-2 in NCBA, SJSU is 4-2. "The games are always interesting when we play San Jose," Fresno State coach Bob Bennett said.

Bennett will start all-league selection Tony Herron in Friday night's game against Mark Langston.

"We know Langston is a really good pitcher," Bennett said.

John Hoover, a freshman, will go in the first game on Saturday against SJSU's Eric Tretten.

In the second game, Steve Wilcox will start for Fresno against Milovan Pompa, who has become a starter in recent weeks after being projected as a relief pitcher before the season.

"Pompa has done well in the three opportunities he had this year," SJSU coach Gene Menges said.

"Kevin McKean has been



photo by Linda Colburn

Mark Nicholson returns a volley during game point in the final set during his singles

match. Nicholson's win was the Spartan's first of the day.

PREPARE FOR THE

MCAT

Stanley H. Kiplan
Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1930

SAN FRANCISCO
(415) 433-1763
PALO ALTO
(415) 327-0841
DAVIS
(916) 753-4800

- Permanent Centers open days, evenings and weekends.
- Low hourly cost. Dedicated full-time staff.
- Complete TEST-n-TAPE™ facilities for review of class lessons and supplementary materials.
- Small classes taught by skilled instructors.
- Opportunity to make up missed lessons.
- Voluminous home-study materials constantly updated by researchers expert in their field.
- Opportunity to transfer to and continue study at any of our over 80 centers.

For Information About Other Centers in More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

SPEED READING & COMPREHENSION TRAINING

Save \$170 this month

LEARN TO:

- Do your homework faster
- Achieve better grades
- Take test with confidence

Sign up at the booth
near the Student Union,
or call 287-6270

Endorsed by over 200 major California
Universities, Colleges and Corporations

Institute of
Reading Development
12 S. First Street, Suite 815

SPEED READING AND
COMPREHENSION TRAINING
IRD

1981 International Dance & Music Festival

Saturday, February 28
7:00 p.m.
Morris Dailey Auditorium
Admission \$1.00

Sponsored by
Intercultural Steering Committee
& Associated Students



GROPE PRESENTS...

Jeff Smith

TODAY
at NOON in the
S.U. Upper Pad
GREAT SONGS
Great Sound
ENJOY



SJSU guard Ed Saunders (14) penetrates in the Spartans 58-41 win over Fullerton State last Saturday.

photo by Dan Smith

Pro hoops not Mason's top priority

by Billy Thomas

If you were to ask Karen Mason what her scoring average is, she would probably say, 19.9 points per game.

If you were to ask her what her grade point average is, she would probably say it was 3.3 to 3.4.

The average basketball fan probably knows about her scoring average because it is constantly printed in the pregame programs.

The average fan probably does not know that Mason has aspirations of becoming a criminal lawyer.

Mason is gifted athletically as well as intellectually, and at the end of the current basketball season, she will put her basketball shoes in the closet.

"Karen Mason is unique," said Sharon Chatman, the head coach of SJSU's women's basketball

team. "From the first day of practice, Karen has given 100 percent."

Mason's attitude toward practice is one

that coaches try to instill in their athletes and it has paid off in Mason's case.

"You practice the

way you're going to play," said Mason. "If you give 110 percent...and you practice with determination and be aggressive, it will filter over into your performance in the game."

Chatman said that Mason has improved each year she has played for the Spartans, but she thinks Mason still has room for improvement.

Since this is Mason's last year of eligibility, the logical place for her to sharpen her skills is in the professional ranks of women's basketball.

"There is no doubt in my mind that she would be a better professional player than a college player," Chatman said.

Professional basketball is less structured than college basketball and Mason would have more of an opportunity to develop, according to

Chatman.

"I went to a couple of games last year, and I feel that the best players are still in college," Mason said.

In spite of the attractiveness of the opportunity to play professional basketball, Mason, is looking forward to continuing her education.

"I'd feel honored to be drafted, but right now that is not one of my big future plans." What is in her plans attending law school.

The University of California at Santa Clara is first on Mason's list of law schools she would like to attend, but she is also applying to many other schools.

In looking back over the years she has spent at SJSU, Mason said they had been challenging and rewarding, but the most important thing was that they had been "enjoyable."

Fresno State beats Spartan men cagers 62-52 for first place

by Tim Truax

The Fresno State Bulldogs trailed in the opening minutes but tied the game at four on a rebound follow-up by Bobby Davis and never fell behind after that, holding the SJSU men cagers off 62-52 last night at Sellard Arena in Fresno.

The Bulldogs (11-2 in the PCAA and 22-3 overall) clinched first place in the PCAA with the win. SJSU fell to 9-4 in conference play and 18-7 overall.

If the Spartans can beat the University of the Pacific tomorrow night in Stockton, they will clinch the second place spot in the conference. Both Cal State-Los Angeles and UC-Irvine, the teams that trailed SJSU, lost last night. Both teams are 8-5 in the PCAA.

The Spartans were plagued by turnovers in the first half, committing 12 to Fresno State's five. The Bulldogs subsequently opened up a 28-16 lead at half time.

SJSU closed in during the second half, but never got closer than four points, which they did when Chris McNealy hit his third alley-oop dunk from Mike Mendez with three minutes to play, making the score 52-48 after he converted a free throw for a three point play.

Rod Higgins was the leading scorer in the game, hitting 19 points on the night for the Bulldogs.

Sid Williams, who

sparked the Spartans' unsuccessful comeback with nine of the first 17 SJSU points in the second half, had 16 points to trail Higgins. Williams hit 14 of his 16 points in the second half, and hit the 1,000 point career mark with 12:40 to go in the game. He is the eighth Spartan to achieve that feat.

Doug Murrey and McNealy added 14 points each for SJSU.

Should the Spartans defeat UOP tomorrow night, they will face the seventh team in the conference in the PCAA tournament in Anaheim. That will probably be Cal State-Fullerton, which has a 2-11 record after its 60-47 upset victory over Long Beach last night.

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Only \$20 for the 10 wk. session beginning March 3 in Royce Hall, SJSU. Tues. & Thurs., 7-9 p.m. Sign-ups in the A.S. Business Office, S.U.

Don't Take Chances Learn to Protect Yourself

BE ALL YOU CAN BE FOR PROFESSIONALS WHO WANT TO GO PLACES

U.S. ARMY



NURSE CORPS

Have you been wondering where your nursing will take you? As a professional, of course, professional considerations should form the basis of your plans for the future. And professionalism is what the Army Nurse Corps is all about.

As an officer in the Army Nurse Corps, you can receive clinician-practitioner level training in several different specialties. You can find numerous opportunities in nursing administration, teaching, clinical research, and continuing education.

If you have a BSN or MSN why not find out more about the unique experience of ARMY NURSING!

Call Collect:

(415) 273-7020 7120

U.S. Army Nurse Corps
620 Central Avenue Bldg 3
Alameda, CA 94501

Please send me more information

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Date of Graduation _____
School _____

Have the Miller Time of your life!



Spring Break—Florida 1981

You studied hard all fall and winter. Now it's time to relax...it's Miller Time.

Have the Miller Time of your life in Florida this spring. Play our games, listen to our concerts, win our prizes, and enjoy the great taste of Miller High Life beer.

Look for Miller High Life activities in Florida's fun spots this spring—at hotel poolsides, in bars, on the beachfront and in the Expo America exhibit hall in Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale.



© Copyright 1981, Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Artist goes nude for class

by Russ Fung

Disrobing and posing nude in front of a group of strangers may seem odd, unless of course you're a model for an SJSU art class.

For a model to strike the right pose and to create the right mood involves forgetting one's inhibitions and participating in a two-way communication process with the artist.

"My experience is that people in the arts do a little better (as models) because there's some empathy and they understand what's going on," said Donald Shaeffer, assistant art professor.

"Some people have the ability to get outside of themselves," he said.

Because of this it was only natural that SJSU sculpting major Robert Dalton would be interested in modeling.

"I wanted to be on the other side of that piece of paper and go through the experience," Dalton said.

Dalton, who has been

drawing nudes, also modeled for the first time because he needed the money (\$6 an hour) and because it seemed like fun.

"I'm starting to see the model as more plastic rather than as a living person," Dalton said.

"Once you go up there you sort of transfer yourself into a living mannequin," he said.

Dalton said posing for an art class was different from modeling in front of a camera as it requires a changing motion versus a rapid succession of movement.

Asked if he felt embarrassed or shy, Dalton explained that he maintains a professional attitude.

"Everyone has a desire to be an exhibitionist," Dalton said.

"To be a model, you've gone over that edge a touch, but it's a job and a way to make money," Dalton added.

Dalton said as a model he wants to help in the creative process that occurs between subject and artist in producing an image on paper.



SJSU student Robert Dalton

"I don't like to see people draw pictures that look just like what they're looking at. You want an image that is elusive in its nature rather than specifically tied down to a photographic image of what you saw."

Another SJSU model,

Gayaura DiFranco, said she was also concerned about helping artists.

"One would hope that the creativity of the pose would inspire a student's creativity," DiFranco said.

Shaeffer said interaction between models and the artists in class is important. This includes applause for the model after the session, having them view the art, and if he knows them well enough, an opinion about the class.

He added that the arrangement between the art department and models has been positive.

Susan Wilson, SJSU fine arts major, said modeling is a skill.

In drawing the human body, she looks at the basic art form in portraying her feelings on paper.

She also looks for professionalism in a model.

"They should take their job very seriously and strike the pose with life and

not deadpan it out."

Paul Lavitt, a graduate student in ceramic arts, said he appreciates "a model who can hold a good pose."

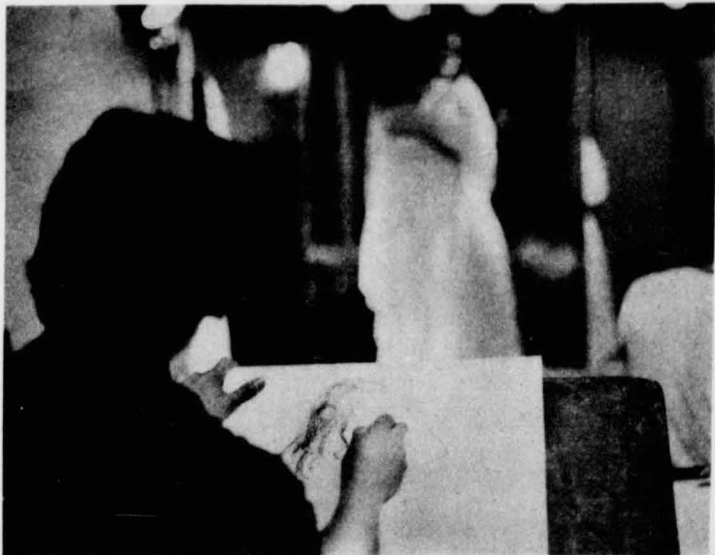
A sense of humor matters to Cathy Vidal, an art history junior, adding that models who are comfortable in their posing is also important.

"I like a good form and a model who has appealing lines," said Richard Contreras, an environmental studies senior, who enjoys drawing in his spare time.

In describing why art models who pose nude have received a less-than-respectable reputation in the past, Dalton said it had to do with the public's general embarrassment with the whole subject of nudity.

"Most people think their nude body is a private thing and that it should be kept totally to themselves and not given any display," Dalton said.

"And then when you



photos by Steve Maddix

A SJSU art student begins to sketch the form of a nude model for a life drawing class that is offered on campus.

tell someone you pose nude, they say 'you showed something private?' It's like telling details about your sex life.

"To be that open is an excellent thing which I think most people wish they could do. But because

of their own inhibitions, the only way for them to get around it is in some form of tittering laughter."

Dalton said there "was no initial horror" for him to model in the art class since "everyone has seen a nude body."

"I had a touch of vanity and wondered whether or not they would draw a picture of me that was complimentary."

Dalton said his first experience at modeling was a positive one, and he plans to continue.

BOOKS

COMPLETE SELECTION OF CURRENT TITLES
Best Selection of Science Fiction in South Bay
BARGAINS BY THE 100'S ON OUR SALE TABLES
The County's Big Bookstore
BOOKS inc.
420 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE
Open eve & weekends • 243-6262
Stevens Creek at Winchester Blvd.

MODERNE DRUG CO.

ANTHONY D. CAMPAGNA JR.

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT
EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR

50 E. SANTA CLARA 998-8800 SAN JOSE

PRESCRIPTIONS

Chinese Language and Cultural Studies

CLCS Offers:

- Reasonable expenses • Travel
- Concentrated study in Taiwan
- Extensive course listing
- Full university credit

ENTRY DATES: 4/1-6/12; 6/15-9/4; 9/21-12/18
First Quarter: Tuition \$780; Housing \$200

Accepting applications for all quarters

For Free Pamphlet and Information:
Chinese Language and Cultural Studies
P.O. Box 15563, Long Beach, CA 90815
Telephone: (213) 597-3361

REPRODUCE

Our Xerox 9400 will allow you to reproduce for 4¢ a page. And our overnight rates are just 3 1/2¢. Dissertations copied on thesis quality cotton rag for only 8¢. We do all the work!

No minimums

KINKO'S COPIES

481 E. SAN CARLOS ST. (408) 295-5511
123 SO. THIRD ST. (408) 295-4336

classifieds

Announcements

CAMPUS MINISTRY Worship: Protestant, Sundays at 5 p.m.; Roman Catholic, Sundays at 8 p.m.; Episcopal, first and third Sundays at 4:30 p.m., and Lutheran, Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St.

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN: Take care of your mouth and teeth. **SAVE MONEY. ENROLL NOW!** Information and brochures at A.S. Office or info desk, or call 371-6811.

WANTED: BASEBALL cards, yearbooks and World Series programs, autographs, statues, sports memorabilia. **QUICK CASH.** See Dr. Lapin, Business Tower 743, or call 837-0191.

A THING OF BEAUTY is a joy forever... Give the gift only you can give, a beautiful, award-winning color portrait by **JOHN PAULSON PHOTOGRAPHY**. Call John at 448-2388.

ST. PAUL'S Methodist Church invites you to worship on Sundays, 9:30 a.m., next to the campus at 405 S. 10th St. The Young Adult group meets on Sundays from 4-9 p.m. at 435 S. 10th St. For more info about church activities, call Steve at 297-3425, or the church office at 294-4548.

SIERRA CLUB Mtg. Thurs., Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m., in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Sign up for whale watching trip Feb. 28; Ski trip March 22. 23. Newcomers Welcome!

Automotive

'71 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon 4 Spd. 4 Cyl. Exc. MPG. Looks and runs good. \$1,000 or best offer. 292-4675. Ask for Tony or leave message. 725-8231.

1976 CAPRI. Rust Color, AM/FM Cassette, 56,000 Miles. \$3,000 or Best Offer. 286-6490, 8-5.

'66 T-BIRD: Gd body, interior and tires. Special wheels. Runs only fair. \$450 or best offer. Call 867-9497, after 7 p.m.

For Sale

BEER MAKING KIT. Makes 4 cases. \$32.95. Beer Makers of America, 1040 N. 4th. Call 288-6447. Open Wed-Sat.

USED FURNITURE Dinettes from \$149.50. Sofa/chair sets from \$149.50. Bedroom sets from \$149.50. Lamps from \$10.50. Mattress and springs from \$79.50. **CORT FURNITURE RENTAL CENTER.** 4975 Stevens Creek Blvd., 1 blk. east of Lawrence Expwy. Call 984-5596.

COMPLETE BUSINESS opportunity \$1,000. Includes folders, books, instruments for making cement barbeques for backyards. For information, call (415) 651-7348.

Help Wanted

COMPANIONS: HOURLY wage. Work with related persons in their homes: afternoons, evenings, or weekends. No experience needed. We train. Call 944-2259 or 856-0811.

MANDARIN CHINESE tutor wanted. Write Jay Voral at 1450 Koll Circle, Suite 113, San Jose, CA 95112.

CRUISES: CLUB Mediterranean sailing expeditions! Needed: Sports instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors, Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer, Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for application, openings guide to **CRUISEWORLD**, 2335 Watt Ave., Sacramento, CA 95840.

SUMMER RAFTING Jobs! \$1,200 to \$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send \$6.95 for application, information guide (plus free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) to **WHITEWATER**, 2535 Watt Ave., Sacramento, CA 95840.

JOBS IN Alaska Summer, year-round. High pay, \$800 to \$2,000 per month. All fields - Parks, Fisheries, Oil Industry and more! For 1981 employer listings and info guide, send \$4 to **ALASCO**, P.O. Box 9337, San Jose, CA 95161. Sobey Rd., Saratoga, CA 95070.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer or year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 to \$1,200 per mo. Sightseeing. For free info., write **IJC**, Box 52-CA38, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

TEACHERS AIDE. Three and one-half hours employment daily. Assist in Special Education classrooms, primarily with feeding and toileting. From \$39 per month. Good benefits! Santa Clara County Schools, Personnel Commission, 100 Skyport Dr., San Jose, CA 95110. Call 299-3701.

SUMMER JOBS: Riding Camp for Girls, Shady Lawn Farm, 6255 River Rd., Oakdale, CA 95361. (209-847-1942) Camper ages 8-15. Skilled women instructor/counselors. 19/older. Interview. Non-smoker. Horseback vaulting instructors, ARC swimming, canoeing, sailing, crafts, music, gardening and kitchen help. \$80/wk salary plus room, board and laundry. 10-wk season, June 20-Aug. 29.

TELEPHONE CALLERS - Need 3 M/F to set up leads for insulation company. No exp., we train. Flex. hrs. Salary plus bonus. Also canvassers needed. Call Doree at 262-4446 for appointment.

TRI-CHEM liquid embroidery. Crafts instructors wanted. No investment, we train. Have fun while you earn. Call Hazel at 946-4831 for free demonstration and information.

STUDENT to assist in teaching remedial reading 15-20 hrs. per week. Must be available all 5 days Mon. thru Fri. between 3 and 7 p.m. Must be excellent reader. Will train, \$4 per hr. Call Mrs. Spencer, 257-1809.

PART-TIME WORK available delivering an Advertising Weekly. If you have a car, can work independently and enjoy walking, you may be qualified to earn good money on Mon., Tues., and Weds. Call San Jose Marketing, 263-6414.

Housing

SAN JOSE Residence Club and Mother Olson's Lodging Houses: Great guys and gals. Kitchen, TV, linen, maid service, fireplace, courtyard and parking. \$50 to \$60 per week shared, \$70 to \$85 per week single. 202 S. 11th St. Office, 122 N. 8th St. Call 998-0223.

APARTMENT FOR Rent, \$350 per mo., 555 S. 10th St., 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Call 297-7554, 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Personals

SKY DIVE: Our complete first jump course is \$55, group rate, \$38. All instructors licensed. Falcon Parachute School. Call (209) 836-1544.

WANTED: CLOSE relationship with woman. Handicapped man seeks friendship with caring female. Very good benefits. Call Brian at 298-2308.

HAPPY 22ND Birthday to a real Hamburger. Hope you bat a thousand on your Sports Sect. The Ad Whizzes.

JEFF - THANK for a wonderful 6 mos. Sure hope it continues for many more. I love you, Binky.

Services

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN Center: Roman Catholic and Protestant campus ministries offer religious services, study groups, social events and counseling at 300 S. 10th St., call 298-0204. Fr. Dan Derry, Sr. Joan Panella, Ms. Lynda DeManti, Rev. Norb Fimhaber, Rev. Peter Koopman.

LOOKING FOR A wedding photographer? Images by John Paulson Photography are expressions of love. Soft, elegant and universally understood. For the finest award-winning photography, call John at 448-2388.

TAXES DONE while you wait for 1040A and 50A. Reliable, former business student. Call 286-1557.

HOLISTIC YOGA w/Swami Niranjan. M. thru Th. 7-9 p.m. Lecture, sahans, discussion. Sun. 7-9 p.m. 330 S. 3rd, Suite C (2nd floor). For information regarding other activities and workshops, call 287-5963.

AFFORDABLE, CUSTOM designed invitations for weddings, parties or business occasions. Calligraphy our specialty. Invitations ink - Call Colleen or Terri at 286-3444 or 287-5019.

FAST, PROFESSIONAL resumes - design, prototype and print. Day/evening and Saturday service (Ad Writers). Call 295-9992.

SAY IT With Balloons. The fun alternative to flowers! Two dozen long-stemmed balloons delivered for Valentine's Day, birthdays, or just to say "I love you!" Lofly Thoughts Balloon Co. Call 265-9196.

WEDDING SPECIAL 70 Color Prints Album, 5 hours of photography. Bride keeps the negatives. \$25. plus TAX. To reserve your wedding date, call 246-3749. Quality Wedding Photography for 10 years by Douglas Schwartz.

LADIES! LET me entertain you! Male stripper for your next bachelorette party. Call Rick at 248-0344 after 6 p.m.

DOES SOMEONE owe you money who won't pay? You might try the local small claims court. For more information, call Attilia the Hun School of Charm (process servers) at 279-2911, 11 to noon daily.

QUALITY CUSTOM portraits, fashion portfolios. Economical rates. Call Craig Scoffone Photography at 269-1615.

PIANO TUTORING/Teaching by professional, experienced, credentialed teacher. Call 947-7580.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE Tutoring/instruction by professional, experienced teacher. Call 947-7580.

Stereo

WANTED - TAPE Deck. Not Working Cass. or R to R. To \$100. Ph. 279-2561. Also broken color T.V.

Travel

FREE COUNSELING FOR Student Travel Europe, Asia, Mexico, Hawaii, Africa, USA, International Identity Card, Eurail, Britrail, hostel card, camping tours, overseas job placement, student ship, wide map selection, books, backpacks and voltage converters. Trip and Travel, 140 W. San Carlos (next to Main Public Library), 2 blocks from campus. Open 7 days: Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Sat., 10-5; Sun., noon-5. Call 292-1613.

SUMMER STUDY in Peru. Earn up to 7 units next summer. A total immersion 7 week experience in Peruvian Culture. Contact Dr. Hamilton, Foreign Language, at 277-2576.

WHITEWATER RAFT trips - Discount prices in April! 15 percent off. For free brochure call 688-8551 or write, Rollinson River Rafting, 332 Palmer Ave., Aptos, CA 95003.

Typing

Typing: ACCURACY, neatness, deadlines guaranteed. Experienced in masters, reports and dissertations. Approved by SJSU Graduate Office. IBM Selectric II. SJ Blossom Hill Area. Call Janet at 227-9525.

Typing: DONE in my home. Reasonable. Call Lynn at 738-1914.

Typing: I'LL type anything. Experienced, dependable, professional. North Valley area. Call Mary Lou at 263-9959.

Typing by a professional. 20 years experience. Neat, accurate. All formats. Theses, resumes, reports, dissertations. Deadlines guaranteed. So. San Jose. Call Kathie at 578-1216.

Typing: ONE letter to large mail lists, reports, manuals or resumes. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call THE EXECUTIVES ASSISTANT at 280-1148.

WILLOW GLEN/ALMADEN. Quality typing and editing. Research papers, resumes, etc. Ask for Marcia Morton at 264-9448.

BEST PRICES Best Machine Best Typist 60 N. 3rd, No. 823 287-4355 after 2

Typing: THESE reports, etc. IBM Selectric. \$1 per full double spaced, typed page. Live near Cambrian/Los Gatos area. Conscientious. Call Pat at 356-2085.

EASYTYPE Typing Service. Fast, accurate, professional. Word processing available. A complete typing service. Call 249-0412.

Typing THAT'S Tops. Experienced typist for term papers, theses, etc. Santa Clara area. Call Tony at 296-2087.

LOS ALTOS/Palo Alto, Selectric II typing in my office. \$1.75 per double-spaced page. 20 years experience for SJSU students. Call Irene at 948-7015.

Typing. TOP quality guaranteed. IBM Correcting Selectric II. All work proofed and edited for spelling, rates: \$1.50 for double sp. page; \$3 for single sp. page; \$2 per page for letters; \$5 per page for resumes (incl. help w/set up). Cash only - No checks please. Remember: The bitterness of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of a low price is forgotten. Call: KITT Y at 238-3099 between 5 and 10 p.m. and on weekends.

Typing. THESIS, Term Papers, etc. Experienced and fast. Reasonable rates. Call 269-8674.

HAYMOND AND Tyson Secretarial Service. Fast, accurate, proofed. Typing edited for spelling. IBM Selectric. Call Sharon at 926-9224 between 5:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Typing - FAST, accurate and professional. \$1.50/pg. Day/Even. Call K E Y WACKERS, 947-1433 or 272-4525.

Typing/EXPERIENCED Sec'y types all! Reports, resumes, theses, low cost, accurate, fast, high quality. Pam 247-2481, eves. (Santa Clara nr. San Tomas Exp.)

WEEKEND TYPING w/c weekday. IBM Selectric. \$1 per page, editing, phone 274-9457.

CUSTOM TYPING in my home. IBM Selectric, \$1 per page. Mr. View. Call Sue at 967-8523.

PROF. TYPING services. IBM Selectric correctable. 110 wpm. 10 years experience. All typing accepted! Call Jane at 251-5942 any time. \$1.50 per page.

Typing. PROFESSIONAL. Neat, Accurate. Theses, Reports, Resumes. Choice of elements incl. tech. 253-3015.

Typing: FAST. Accurate and Professional. Theses, Resume, Reports. Deadlines guaranteed. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric. 111. Call Jan, 723-1556.

Typing, EDITING. Prefer Long project. SUSAN, 964-8874/964-4833.

THE SECRETARY in Sunnyvale has QX Electronic Typewriter. Also, dictaphone to transcribe tapes. Editing capability. Phone 737-1304 for quote.

THESES, REPORTS, Manuscripts, etc.: IBM SC II. Cynthia/S.C., 267-8433; Mary/M.V., 965-7261.

Advertise in the Spartan Daily Classifieds

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIED AD RATES (Effective: Fall 1980)

	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days	Each additional day
3 lines	\$2.80	\$3.50	\$3.85	\$4.05	\$4.20	\$7.70
4 lines	\$3.50	\$4.20	\$4.55	\$4.75	\$4.90	\$7.70
5 lines	\$4.20	\$4.90	\$5.25	\$5.45	\$5.60	\$7.70
6 lines	\$4.90	\$5.60	\$5.95	\$6.15	\$6.30	\$7.70

Each additional line add:
\$7.70 \$7.70 \$7.70 \$7.70 \$7.70

Minimum: Three Lines One Day
Semester Rate (all issues):
5 lines \$30.00 • 10 lines \$45.00 • 15 lines \$60.00

Check a Classification 277-3175

- | | | |
|--|---|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements | <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> Personals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Automotive | <input type="checkbox"/> Housing | <input type="checkbox"/> Services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> Lost and Found | <input type="checkbox"/> Stereo |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> Typing |

Print Your Ad Here:

(Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line)

Print name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ Enclosed is \$ _____ For _____ Days

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO:
SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
San Jose State University
San Jose, California 95192

- Deadline: Two days prior to publication
- Consecutive publication dates only
- No refunds on cancelled ads

ZACK

UH OH, IT'S ALMOST THREE O'CLOCK, I'D BETTER GO GET SPUNK. SO HE CAN WATCH THAT STUPID SOAP, GENERAL HOSPITAL.



THAT'S RIGHT! JEFF JUST LEARNED P.J. IS STEVEN LARS, HIS SON! AND JEFF'S WIFE, HEATHER MAY HAVE KILLED DIANA.



FACE IT MIKE! AS FAR AS ESCAPISM GOES, SOAP OPERAS ARE RIGHT UP THERE WITH SOUTH AMERICAN MAGIC MUSHROOMS!



BY CHUCK BECKUM

AND BOTH WILL TURN YOUR MIND TO MUSH!!



A.S. elections March 30, 31

Board sets dates for polls; A.S. elections March 30, 31

The election for the Associated Students executive officers and board of directors will be held March 30 and 31.

Because the A.S. constitution dictates that elections must be held in March and a date must be announced at least a month in advance, the board of directors was forced to announce a date at its Wednesday meeting, the last board meeting in February.

The board had to make a decision despite the fact that none of the 13 members of the A.S. election board has been appointed yet, according to personnel director Charles Tate.

Tate said four of five members of the election board could possibly be appointed next Wednesday, with most of

the rest being named March 11.

Board member Jim Rowen originally proposed that the elections be held March 25 and 26 and was the only dissenter to the board's vote to hold the election the following Monday and Tuesday.

"We've had the greatest turnout during Wednesday and Thursday" because more students are on campus then, Rowen said.

"The time constraints are more important, A.S. President Mike Medina said.

"Two weeks to get things rolling is not enough," Tate said.

Of the total student population of about 25,000, only 2,000 voted in last year's election.

SERVICE GROUP

-continued from page 1

Shireman said one of the Berkeley group's investigations discovered that the Vallecitos nuclear reactor was releasing 10 times more radiation than the law allows. He said investigators from the group made their measurements downstream from the plant, while previous readings had been taken upstream.

He said a similar group at SJSU could also provide advocacy of student views on gun control, truth in testing and bookstore prices.

Shireman said SJSU needs a group to be a mouthpiece for students because the higher

professional staff is paid "slave wages," and that staffers tend to be former lawyers, doctors and past organizers.

Board member Charles Tate said the group "might be competing with A.S. in some ways."

"We ought to be free to feel that we're not going to have our funding cut off if there is a conflict with the board of directors," Shireman said.

Charan said the group could function independently and still be funded by A.S., like the Independent Weekly.

Shireman said A.S. funding has been "hazardous" at other campuses and his

at Hayward, where he visited Tuesday.

He said the student volunteers who work for the group benefit by receiving class credit and

improved research, lobbying and management skills.

He said he wants to organize 30 or more volunteers to start

gathering signatures, working on tax and renter credit forms and organizing a consumer hotline as soon as possible.

A.S. Vice President

Rebecca Graveline told Shireman to "go out and show us that there is student interest."

The consensus of the board was it wanted a

public interest research group and a resolution supporting it could be drawn up next week, Graveline said.

Shireman said a PIRG

branch needs a significant amount of funding to get started. "You can't establish a small PIRG and expect it to become a big PIRG."

Group 'might be competing with A.S. in some ways'

educational system faces a "period of cutbacks with no end in sight."

Noting that the Reagan administration has pledged across-the-board cuts in student loans and expects little student protest, Shireman said, "Those who don't have their advocates are going to be cut back a lot more than those who do."

Shireman said the organization at SJSU would probably be staffed by a full-time director and associate director, as at Berkeley, a couple of work-study positions and possible California Employment Training Act positions.

He said the

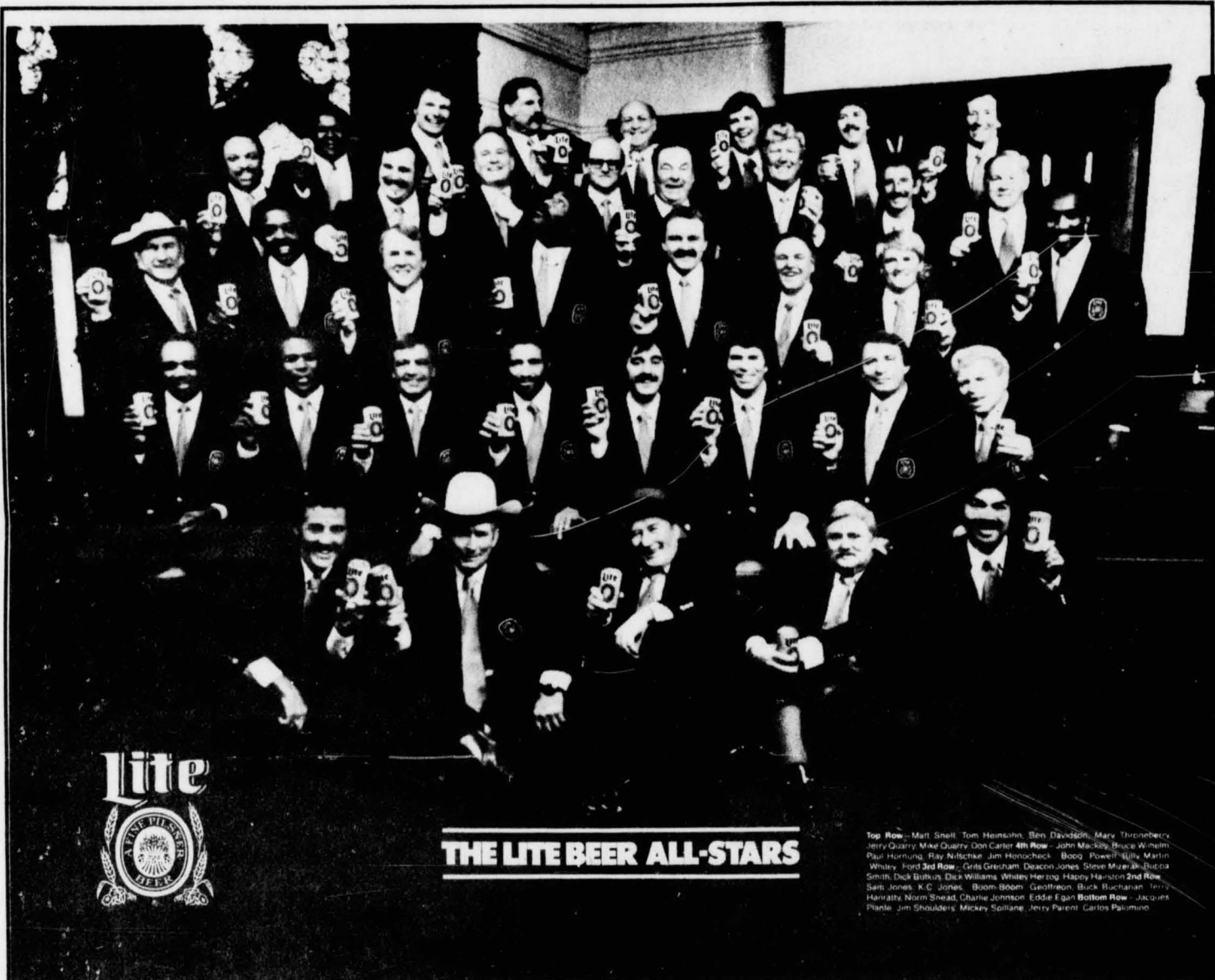
superiors would tell him it couldn't be done here.

The board also argued about the format for election of the group's board of directors.

Tate said the board candidates should be included on the A.S. ballot, but Rowen said concurrent elections would be too confusing for voters.

"Students aren't that dumb, Jim," Tate replied.

Shireman said he was told by the Berkeley directors to establish a similar group at a California State University and Colleges system campus and he had decided to organize at SJSU instead of at California State University



Top Row: Matt Smith, Tom Hainsworth, Ben Davidson, Mary Thorneberry, Jerry Querry, Mark Querry, Don Carter, 4th Row: John Mackay, Bruce Wynn, Phil Hornung, Ray Arnette, Jim Henscheck, Bob Powell, Mike Martin, Whiskey, Ford 3rd Row: Chris Greham, Deacon Jones, Steve Muehlen, Bud Smith, Dick Smith, Dick Williams, Whiskey Herring, Happy Harston 2nd Row: Sam Jones, K.C. Jones, Boom Boom, Gentlemen, Buck Buchanan, 1st Row: Harvatta, Norm Sneed, Charlie Johnson, Eddie Egan Bottom Row: Jacques Pante, Jim Shoulters, Mickey Spillane, Jerry Parent, Carlos Palomino

Weather



Rain today, turning to showers tonight. Temperatures will continue to be cooler. High for today will be 55, low tonight will be 38.

Showers will continue throughout the weekend through Sunday. Morning frost is likely Saturday and Sunday.

Forecast by SJSU Meteorology Department.

spartaguide

The International Cultural Steering Committee will hold an international dance and music festival Saturday night in Morris Dailey Auditorium. For further information contact Muriel Andrews at 277-3690.

The SJSU International Center will take sign-ups today outside the Student Union for "The Great Backgammon Play-Off" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tournament will be held March 7 and 8. For information call 279-4575.

The School of Engineering will hold an open house today from

10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

The Sociology and Anthropology Clubs will hold a barbeque today from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sociology Department courtyard. For further information call 277-2857.

The Organization of Arab Students invites everyone to a "Solidarity Day with Lebanese and Palestinian People" on Monday from noon to 3 p.m. in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

ATTENTION: Spartaguide announcements will run on a space-available basis.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A FREE POSTER OF THESE GUYS HANGING AROUND YOUR ROOM?

Who would ever guess that an unruly bunch of famous Lite Beer drinkers would someday pose for a classic photograph? This precious moment has been captured in a big (18" by 24") beautiful color Lite Beer Alumni Poster that's yours for free.

Just cut out the coupon, being sure to include your name and address, and send it to: Lite Beer Alumni Poster, Box 11973, Milwaukee, WI 53211.

LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

© 1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Offer expires June 30, 1981. Void where prohibited by law.